

Spring 3-29-1956

Maine Campus March 29 1956

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 29, 1956

Number 22

Religious Emphasis Week Attempts New Approach

BY ED DAMON

Religious Emphasis Week on campus this year will attempt to give an entirely new approach to the problem of religion in the life of the student.

John MacGregor, general chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week executive committee, said the theme of the program which will last from April 12 to April 19 will be the "Relevance of Religion."

MacGregor says the idea of the executive committee will be to present a down to earth treatment of the subject rather than a theoretical one.

This year Religious Emphasis Week will feature talks by leading laymen who will try to create an interest amongst the students in religion by speaking to them in a manner that will be understood by all.

Justice Webber To Speak

One of the featured speakers will be Donald W. Webber, Associate Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, who will deliver the keynote address at an assembly at 10 a.m. April 16.

Webber's topic is "Seven Day Religion—A Layman's Point of View." He will talk about the relevance of religion seven days a week and not just on Sunday.

This year for the first time there

will be a Religious Emphasis Week banquet. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 18 in the Balentine Hall dining room.

Donald Taverner, Executive Secretary of the University of Maine General Alumni association, will be the featured speaker.

Taverner will get right down to earth and talk to the students about the little things in their every day life and try to raise the question of the relevance and importance of religion.

Rabbi Szenes To Speak

Another highlight of the week-long program will be an address by the Rabbi Szenes, who is coming under the auspices of the Jewish Chataqua Society, a group which sponsors speakers at religious programs.

Rabbi Szenes will speak at a luncheon in Merrill Hall, April 18, and will also participate in dormitory and fraternity discussions.

This will be the 16th annual Religious Emphasis Week at the University. It is one of the major activities of the Student Religious association.

Republican And Democratic Heads Agree On Primaries

Chairmen of Maine's major political parties agreed last night on two important points—they have no "great gripes" against the primary system and do not believe in party leaders handpicking candidates for primaries.

John F. Weston, Republican State chairman, and Frank M. Coffin, Democratic State chairman, came to these decisions before some 200 students, faculty members and state politicians attending the meeting in the Women's Gym.

Bishop Questions

Both points were brought out in



John Weston

questions from Neil Bishop, candidate for Republican nomination to Congress from the second district.

Both Coffin and Weston underwent a heavy bombardment of questions from the audience following speeches on the philosophies of their respective parties.

Coffin, who seeks the nomination to Congress in the second district, proved to be the master of the situation during the question period, directing several good-natured digs at his opponent.

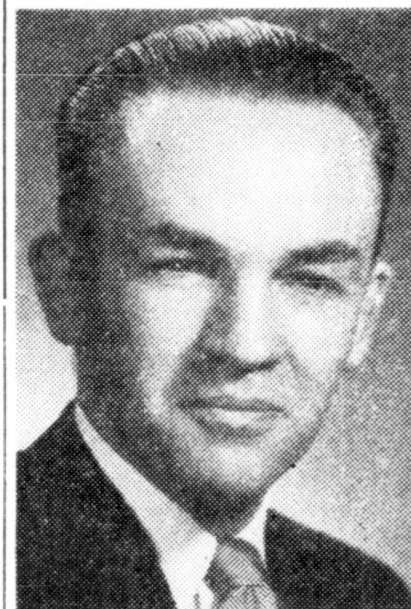
Weston had said 262,357 people were enrolled in the Maine Republican party compared to only 99,386 Democrats.

Humorous Comeback

Coffin's comeback to this was, "How in the world did a Democratic governor get elected," which invoked spontaneous laughter from the audience.

University students were loaded with pointed questions aimed mostly at Weston. Weston explained that many of the questions involved points in the Republican platform not yet formulated by his party.

Weston said in his speech the philosophy of his party rejects the idea of "one man government" and added that the concept of Republicanism in government "means seeking quiet response to the needs and wishes of



Frank Coffin

the people."

Democratic Chairman Coffin urged abolishment of the governor's executive council in his address. He termed the council "a colonial device" and said that at present all its members lack are "powdered wigs."

Coffin outlined five points which he said have been the material with

(Continued on Page Eight)

Students Seek Vacation Rides And Passengers

Many students seeking rides or riders for the trip home for Spring Vacation have signed Campus ride pool lists.

These students are:

Passengers Wanted

To New York and New Jersey, David Sleeper, 419 Hart Hall, phone 6-4432.

To campus after vacation from New York and New Jersey, Stephen Taub, North Dorm 9, room 8, phone 6-4416.

To Providence, R. I., John Day, ATO, phone 6-2780.

To New York City, Robert Saia, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

To Washington, D. C., Steven Hyatt, 4 Chapel Road, phone 6-2407.

To New Jersey, Edward Ludwig, North Dorm 8, phone 6-4407.

To Lewiston-Auburn, Harry T. Merrill, 110 Oak Hall.

To North Station, Boston, Patrick McCarthy. Leave message at Union Newscounter.

To New York, New Jersey, or Penn., Richard Norton, 111 Hannibal Hamlin.

To Springfield, Mass., Robin Van-note, 420 Hart Hall, phone 6-4432.

To Lowell, Mass., Watson Lunt, 422 Hart Hall, phone 6-4432.

To Brunswick via Augusta, Gardiner, James Trott. Leave message at Sigma Nu.

To Palm Beach, Fla., Muriel Snow, Balentine Hall, phone 6-4487.

To South Jersey, Robert Gould, South Apts. 18 P.

To South Portland, Bradford Barton, Lambda Chi Alpha, phone 6-3650.

To New Jersey and New York, Clifford Westerman, Sigma Chi, phone 6-4465.

Rides Wanted

To Portland Me., D. A. Roberts, 302 Hart Hall, phone 6-4431.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Maine Day Mayor Committee Lists Rules And Regulations

All out for the mayoralty campaign!

The Maine Day mayoralty committee released the rules this week governing the election of the University of Maine campus mayor on May 8.

Pre-campaign publicity may begin May 1, a week before the mayor is announced. Active campaigning including parades and stunts will begin Thursday, May 3, and continue until the rally at the Memorial Gym on Monday, May 7.

There will be no activity either Saturday or Sunday of that week.

Active campaigning is restricted during the day from 7:30 to 8 a.m., 5 to 7:30 p.m., and the 10 minute intervals between classes.

The committee has added restrictions to protect damage to property by saying that no signs will be nailed

or tacked on trees or buildings.

Hurd Enters Contest

Carleton Hurd, a freshman, has already entered the contest. Any other students interested in campaigning may apply to the office of the Dean of Men, 205 Library, the present mayor, Boomer the Baker, 315 Hart Hall, or Robert Fuehrer, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Monday, May 7, campaigning will end with a giant rally during which each candidate will have one final chance to discuss his platform and entertain the student body with campus talent.

Record Total Of Autos On Campus Poses Big Problem

BY ED DAMON

One of the biggest problems facing the University administration today is the regulation of traffic and parking on campus.

There have always been too many student cars for existing parking facilities. But this year there are more cars on campus than ever before.

Student cars alone number nearly 1,600, an increase of more than 400

over last year, while almost 1,000 additional faculty and University employee vehicles are registered on campus. This makes a total of more than 2,600 cars using the University's cramped parking facilities.

Need More Space

Nobody knows exactly how much additional parking space is needed, but it is an accepted fact that more will have to be found. The fact that there are more than 2,600 cars registered on campus does not, however, mean that space needs to be provided for all 2,600 at one time. This is because there are never more than half of the vehicles on campus at a time.

Obviously something will have to be done. The problem is, just what can be done. The construction of additional parking areas will present an almost prohibitive cost. Furthermore, if the necessary cash were available there would still be the difficulty of finding a suitable location.

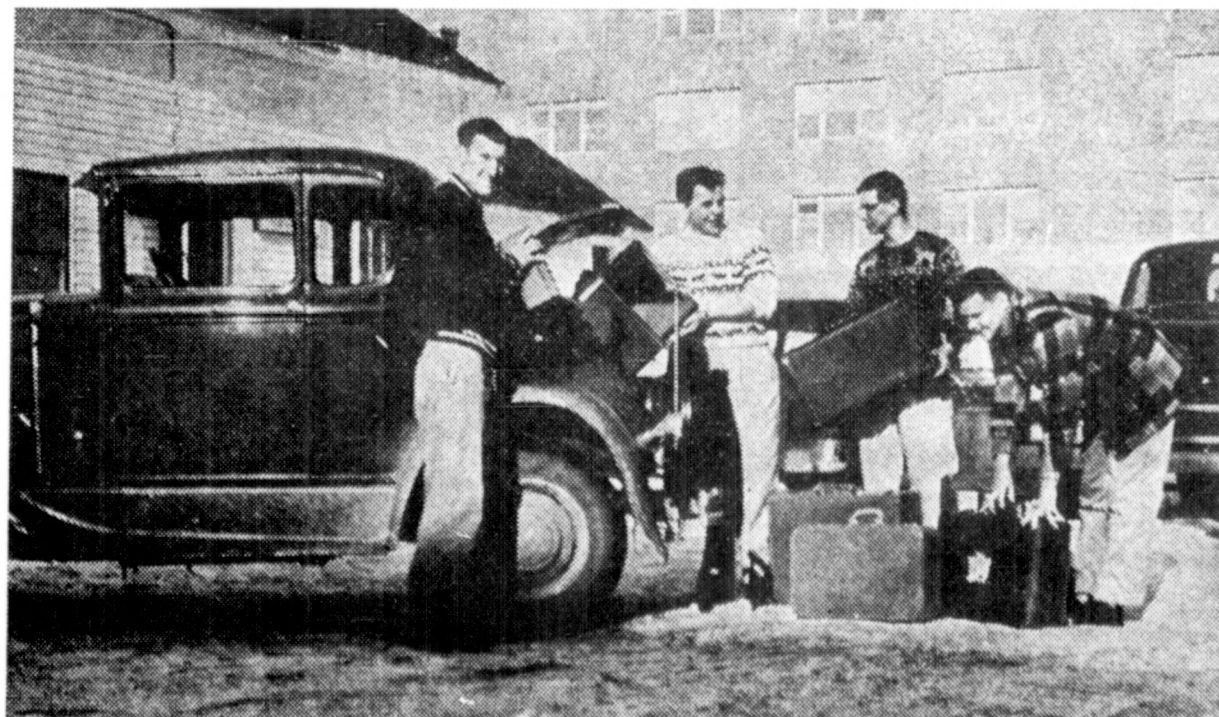
Initiate New Rules

This year the administration in an effort to reduce the heavy congestion has initiated a new set of parking regulations.

However, this program has caused much commotion and adverse criticism on the part of the students affected. In the eyes of most students it has failed to produce any noticeable results in the right direction.

On-campus students are barred from parking lots behind Stevens Hall, East Annex, and Plant Science Build-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Some 3,500 students will pour out of the University starting Friday noon headed home or elsewhere for the annual Spring vacation. Above is a typical situation as students find car space at a premium with everybody looking for a ride and room for luggage too. Left to right, Larry Heggen, Paul Parady, Conrad Ouellette and Merlin Rollins "pack" their suitcases. (Photo by Johnson)

Advanced ROTC Cadets Receive Assignments

Assignments for the advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates were announced recently by Col. James T. Walker, professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Assigned to two years active duty are the following:

Infantry: Harold Gerry, Larry Heggen, and Nelson Newcombe.

Armor: Paul Abbott, Jr., Donald Beattie, Richard Beaumont, Jr., George Field, Volney Gilpatrick, Jr., Earl Gowell, Denis McCarthy, Michael Polese and David Schlieper.

Artillery: Arthur Allen, John Amato, Richard Bangs, John Batjer, Richard Bennett, John Combes, Chester Curtis, Lester Fogg, Paul Hanson, Henry Hartpence, Kenneth Henriksen, Frank Hickey, Maurice Hickey, John Johnston, Theodore Kegelman, Victor Lonn, William Mannheim, Paul Nadeau, Robert Oldfield, Bruce Reed, Foster Shibles, Ralph Stephenson, David Switzer, Eben Thomas, Robert Thompson, Hans VanLeer, and Jerry Pangakis.

Corps of Engineers: Lawrence Burrill, George Davis, Hiram Gerrish, John Hicks, Walter Keene, Gilbert Leslie, Jr., Aubrey Palmer, James Reed.

Signal Corps: Edward Bickterman, Jr., Ray MacKinnon, Richard Mosher.

Ordnance Corps: George Bott, Jr., Delano Boutin, Paul Firlotte, Elwood Hewes, Wendell Holman, Lloyd Hubbard, Jr., Earle Mushroe, Charles Rearick, Everett Whitman.

Debaters Place Seventh At MIT

Maine finished in a three way tie for seventh place at the three day District 8 Collegiate Debate Tourney which ended Saturday at MIT, Cambridge.

Frank Grant and Dana Devoe represented Maine in the tournament which was won by the University of Vermont.

Also Tie

Tied with Maine for seventh place were Eastern Nazarene College of Wollaston, Mass., and Union Technical Seminary of Schenectady, N. Y.

Maine won debates with Boston University, Barnard College, Fordham University School of Education, St. John's University of Long Island City, N. Y., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

They lost in a second debate with Boston University and also were defeated by St. John's University College of Brooklyn, Columbia, and MIT.

Twenty-five New England-New York area schools were entered in the tournament which was held to choose five representatives to the national tournament at West Point in April.

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Quartermaster Corps: Gary Beaulieu, James Moore, Frederick Sypek.

Adjutant General's Corps: Richard Hawkins.

Medical Service Corps: Edson Blodgett, Harvard Candage, Bradford Claxton, Robert Upham.

Assigned to six months active duty are the following:

Infantry: Richard Forsyth, Frank Morgan, John Small.

Armor: Gino Galiano, David Hutton, Donald Ripley, Albert Spaca.

Artillery: Donald Mott, Richard Nevers.

Signal Corps: James Ervin, Winship Moody.

Mother, Daughter Are Model Students

Model students at the University are Mrs. Anne Jane Edwards, 48, and Jane E. Edwards, 21, a mother and daughter team majoring in education.

Both mother and daughter are seniors at the University from Bellows, Vt. Miss Edwards transferred from Vanderbilt College after her freshman year and this year persuaded her mother to join her at Maine to complete their college education.

Mrs. Edwards finished her junior year at the University of Vermont in 1930.

The Edwards' have rented a modern log cabin type of home near campus in which Mrs. Edwards admits household tasks are shared equally.

Mrs. Edwards expressed her dread of returning to school after a 25 year layoff but the records speak for themselves.

Miss Edwards compiled a string of B-grades last semester for a point average of 3.3—mother a string of A's for a 3.8.

Classified

Can you sail expertly? Staff now being developed at Camp Sea Gull, the seafaring summer camp of the South Carolina Coast. 50 sailboats including 10 "Lightnings." Applicants must be minimum of 19 years of age and able to furnish finest character and ability references. Good pay. 8-11 weeks. Write Wyatt Taylor, 7 East Edenton St., Raleigh, N. C.

Lost. Woolen Flannel Shirt. Green and Black Checks. In Hart Hall. Finder please notify Robert Prescott. 119 Hart Hall. \$5.00 reward.

Typing done. Would like to do typing for students. Call Mrs. Quentia Smart, Star Route Cabins, Orono.

Around the Campus

Accept Two Articles By Doctor Edwards

Dr. Herbert Edwards of the English department had two articles accepted for publication in literary periodicals recently.

One of the articles, which has been accepted by *American Literature*, is entitled "Herne, Garland, and Henry George." The other article entitled "The Dramatization of *The Rise of Silas Lapham*," will appear in the *New England Quarterly*.

Prof. Edwards teaches American literature at the University and specializes in the literature of the late 19th century.

Engineers Elect Fields

The American Society of Civil Engineers at the University elected officers at the last meeting.

New officers are Dave Fields, president; Richard Scofield, vice president; Sylvia Gadaire, secretary; Donald Whitten, treasurer.

IFC Lists Additional Fraternity Pledges

The IFC has announced the names of ten more men who have pledged to fraternities since the end of formal rushing.

They are: Phi Eta Kappa, Merrill P. Jordan and Philip A. Arnold; Phi Kappa Sigma, Douglas L. Champeon, Horace A. Flint, James M. Scott, and Raymond G. Totman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gene W. Boothby; Sigma Nu, John B. Kilday; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Arnold R. Hopkins; Theta Chi, Alden H. Warner.

In 1954 it cost \$3,762,097.35 to operate your University.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
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Possible TV Station At Maine Would Serve All Four Colleges

The University has been given an indefinite television channel reservation for use as a non-profit educational medium.

There is no educational television station in the state at present.

Channel 12, reserved for the University, is the only so-called very high frequency type allocation for educational television in Maine.

Plan To Raise Funds

The University was given the indefinite reservation by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., to plan a statewide fund raising campaign, the goal of which is \$350,000.

The FCC has announced the possibility of locating a transmitter on a relatively high site near Orono for TV coverage of a considerable part of the State.

When the University applied for a channel reservation, it was more from a desire to assure educational television in Maine than any plan to establish a station which would be exclusively for the use of the University.

At a meeting in November, 1954, at Colby College, a citizens committee of 15 members was authorized, to be appointed by State Commissioner of Education, Kermit Nickerson of Waterville, and president of the University, Arthur A. Hauck.

Set Up Official Committee

At the suggestion of the Citizens Committee, the 1955 Maine Legislature passed an act creating an official

state committee to study educational television in Maine. Pres. Hauck and the Commissioner of Education are members of the committee.

The Citizens Committee has organized a non-profit corporation known as Educational Television Association, Inc., which has broad powers to arrange and sponsor television shows and to be used in establishing an educational television station.

Plan Swim Course

Two Red Cross swimming courses open to University students will be held at the Bangor YMCA following Spring vacation.

The first course in senior life saving will begin Monday, April 9. Classes will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday evening for six weeks.

The second course for instructors begins May 21. Classes will be held every evening from 7-10 p.m. until the instructions are completed.

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Our representative will be at the placement office on April 10 to interview men for both summer and permanent employment. Contact placement office to schedule an interview.

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April 14, 1956

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Social Pace Is Lively

By CAL GERALD

Nat Diamond and his orchestra played for Sigma Chi's "Caribbean party" last Friday night. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Clifford Westerman was in charge and chaperons were Mrs. Mary Pray and Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace.

ATO's annual "Military Brawl" was also staged last Friday night at the house. Dick Kelso and his band provided the music and Frank Young was in charge. Chaperons were Mrs. Helen Meeks and Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cutler.

Approximately 45 couples, dressed as molls and gangsters of the underworld attended Phi Kap's annual "Gangsterland Party" Friday evening. Jack Laing and Fred Newhall were in charge of the vic dance and chaperons were "Ma" Gatchell and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Ives. At intermission, Prof. Ives entertained the guests with a guitar and vocal medley of

early American songs.

The Forestry Club sponsored a vic dance at the Main Lounge of the Union Friday night. John Standerwick was in charge of the dance and chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman.

The "Forty-Niner party" at Delta Tau was well attended by prospectors, cowboys and professional gamblers last Friday night. Couples danced to the music of Sammy Saliba and his orchestra and Lawrence Thurrell was in charge. Chaperons were Mrs. Marion Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap. Prof. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie were guests of the evening.

Saturday night Balentine Hall entertained guests at a buffet supper and dance, with Dale Whitney and his orchestra providing music. Eleanor "Tickie" Turner was in charge and chaperons were Miss Louise Follmer

Safety Council Opens Campaign

The University Safety Council opened its campus-wide safety poster campaign last week. The March poster emphasizes the slogan: "A job isn't done right if it isn't done SAFELY."

The appeal of these posters is proven by the fact that some students took a few of the posters from bulletin boards less than 48 hours after they were posted.

The poster campaign is expected to become a continuous project, with new poster designs being displayed each month.

and Prof. and Mrs. Robert York.

A large crowd attended Sig Ep's vic dance Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. Harry Greaves and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Beyer chaperoned and Ralph Kelley was in charge of the dance.

The girls at Colvin Hall held a vic dance Saturday night, with Angela Nichols in charge. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols and Prof. and Mrs. George Billias.

Engaged: Frances Hanson to Alan Hamilton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pinned: Rosemary Wright to Kim Fitzgerald, Alpha Tau Omega; Patricia Wade to Charles Hussey, University of Chicago Law School.

MARRIED: Joan Whitworth to Lieut. Frank Pluta, U.S. Army; Joy Eileen Dudley to Jerome Lovejoy, Delta Tau Delta; Constance Eno to Kenneth Tryon.

800 Maine Citizens Enrolled In University Extension Courses

By JACK NIVISON

Did you know that there are approximately 800 persons enrolled in extension courses given by the University throughout the state of Maine?

There are some 80 courses a year being taught through the General Extension Division at the present time. This compared to the 5 courses taught in 1947 shows the tremendous expansion that has taken place in the program.

The extension course year is divided into two semesters—fall and spring—each 16 weeks in length. During the present spring semester some 47 courses are being offered at the four Extension Centers throughout the state of Maine. These extension centers are in Portland, Auburn, Presque Isle, and Orono.

The majority of students enrolled at these extension centers are elementary and secondary school teachers, for the main reason for these extension courses is to improve the quality of, and the profession of teaching.

Courses are offered in many fields, history, government, education, speech, English, foreign languages, sciences, psychology, art, music, economics.

Most courses are taught once a week with two-hour classes. Some sessions are in the evening and some on Saturday morning.

The courses are taught by instructors from the University of Maine, Bates, and Colby, and the superintendents of the schools located in the various extension centers. The bulk of the instructors come from the Uni-

versity of Maine. These instructors are recommended to the Director of the General Extension Division, Dean Shibles of the School of Education, by the various department heads throughout the University.

Credit is given for both graduate and undergraduate work. Six hours is usually the limit for any one person to take during a semester. Each credit hour costs 11 dollars.

Other Courses Offered

Besides the 4 Extension Centers there are also individual courses which are being taught in Skowhegan, Unity, Freedom, Dow Air Force Base, and Limestone Air Base.

One of the interesting features about these extension courses is the distance some people travel to attend the courses. For example some people come from Calais to attend sessions at the University of Maine while others travel from Rumford to attend the sessions at the Auburn Extension Center.

Omicron Nu Marks 25 Years At Maine

A home economics scholarship luncheon, sponsored by the Home Economics club, was held at the University Saturday in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the installation of Alpha Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu.

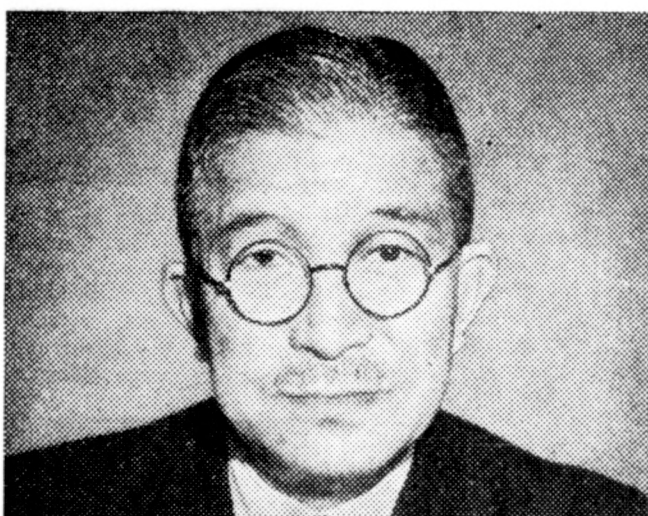
Principal speaker was Elizabeth Walbert Crandall, associate professor of home economics at the University of Rhode Island. Prof. Crandall is a former editor of the Omicron Nu Journal and co-author of the book *Management For Modern Families*.

Other speakers were President Arthur A. Hauck, Associate Dean Winthrop C. Libby, club president Janet Malcolm, and toastmistress Carol Scott, president of Omicron Nu.

Initiated into the home economics honor society were Barbara Goul, Mary Jane Kilpatrick, Frances Roderrick, and Nancy Sinclair.

Officers of the Home Economics Club are Janet Malcolm, president; Molly Inman, vice president; Lois Inman, secretary; and Elaine Young, treasurer.

Why the Prime Minister of Japan reads The Reader's Digest



"In this age of stresses, the work of The Reader's Digest, of which I am an avid reader, is of great significance. The Digest publishes the same articles simultaneously in all parts of the civilized world, and, by so doing, it deepens the mutual feelings of concern and good will among different peoples. I earnestly wish for its further development in this difficult world." Ichiro Hatoyama, Prime Minister of Japan

In April Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BOOK: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL." Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnamese came: old women with collarbones shattered by rifle butts, children with sticks driven into their ears. Courageous exploits of a young Navy doctor who won the love and admiration of people who expected only death at the hands of an American.

WHAT ABOUT THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS? How the discovery of these now-famous documents (fragments of the earliest-known version of the Bible) throws new light on the origins of Christianity.

AN EASTER SERMON. Here, in a condensation from Peter Marshall's sermon "Because He Rose," is Easter's stirring message of hope, as interpreted by the beloved chaplain.

APPROVED KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI. A Negro boy, Emmett Till, was abducted by two white men and shot—yet the jury found them not guilty. Facts the jury never heard in the "Wolf-Whistle Murder."

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Editorials

Give The Library A Break

Establish the honor system at Maine? Maybe this would be the answer to many of the problems and ailments that afflict the University community.

Maybe an honor system will be a long time coming to the University—maybe it will never come at all.

In the meantime what is to be done about stopping students and other people from taking periodicals out of the Library.

Some 125 periodicals are now missing from Library shelves, according to L. T. Ibbotson, Librarian.

Mr. Ibbotson believes only a small percentage of students are guilty of this crime and hints the honor system might be a good solution to the problem.

But an honor system isn't likely within the next year or so at Maine.

Perhaps we could solve the problem by stationing checkers at Library exits to examine everybody's books and briefcases as they file out the door. That plan wouldn't go over very well with the rank and file student. The system, however, is practiced in Germany.

Maybe we could educate the small percentage Mr. Ibbotson refers to as the major offenders. Who are they? If we could find out who they are there wouldn't be any problem in the first place.

These absent minded people breeze out of the Library time and time again with periodicals that are restricted to the Library.

What a headache these people cause the Library!

Maybe missing periodicals will turn up again or maybe they are lost forever in someone's "personal" library intentionally or forgetfully.

Should the Library wait in hopes the periodical shows up or go ahead and order another from the publisher to keep the publications in their entirety for binding purposes?

To illustrate the point—a while ago an expensive edition of an Encyclopedia Britannica was gone. The Library waited a considerable period of time hoping it would show up mysteriously or otherwise.

The book finally did reappear on the shelves—exactly one day after the Library had ordered and paid for another one to take its place.

It goes without saying a solution for the problem is needed. Maybe the honor system or similar plan will do the trick.

For the time being we feel that the matter could be cleared up a great deal if all of us, students and faculty alike, check the list of periodicals on page six and our own set of books at the same time.

If by chance we come up with a periodical that belongs to the Library all we have to do is very quietly slip it in the outside deposit box of the Library without a word to anyone.

No matter whether we are guilty of taking periodicals intentionally or have done so absent-mindedly, if each of us took ten minutes to do this the results would be gratifying.

Well, what are we waiting for? Give the Library a break.

Rules Soft In Comparison

Several fraternities on campus who still include strenuous hazing tactics as part of their informal initiation program complain the Inter-Fraternity Council places too many restrictions on these activities.

These fraternities might take note of a law the State of Ohio passed in December, 1953, which states: "No student . . . shall conspire to, or engage in, hazing or committing an act that injures, frightens, degrades, disgraces . . . a fellow student."

The penalty for being convicted for these offenses is a \$200 fine, six months' imprisonment, or both.

IFC rules are soft!

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Maurice Hickey
BUSINESS MANAGER John W. Lane, Jr.

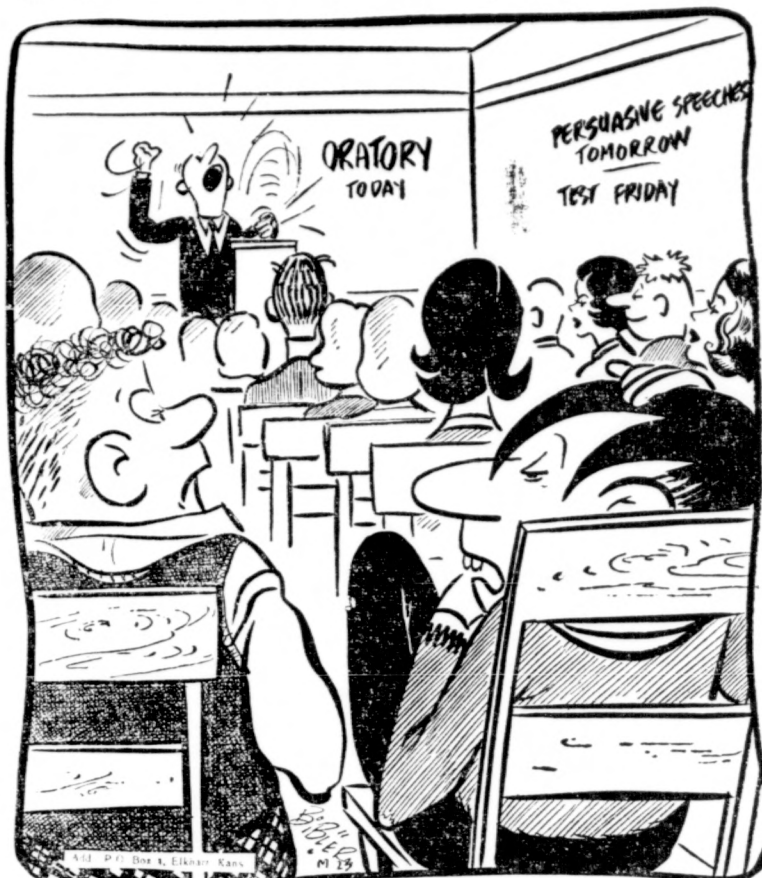
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Chatterbox

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Dear Mom,

I'm scared stiff! I've been able to stand it up 'til now, but I'm afraid! There are certain perils of living especially living at the University of Maine and more especially living at the University of Maine in a women's dormitory. In fact a gal is lucky if she's still living when it comes to her senior year.

For instance, I nearly died from shock when I walked into a shower stall on second floor Estabrooke early one morning (11 a.m.) and found a red and white polka-dotted shower curtain instead of the purity of the plain unbleached cotton drapes traditionally hung at the entrance of all respectable shower stalls at the University of Maine.

I nearly collapsed with fear at the sight of Miss Verna Oliver, around for a room check, quietly but firmly shutting the door of my room as I was returning from class one forenoon. My stomach painfully spun a full sixty revolutions as I remembered the set of tempera paints all open, all setting in the middle of the floor. I remembered my bed which my roommate had thoroughly disheveled when she pulled the mattress and me to the floor at 7 a.m. that morning. I remembered my laundry which I had sorted in various heaps beside the dissected bed.

And another thing which I do not think I can possibly stand until graduation is walking through the forest in front of the dorm at 10:30 p.m. Honestly, Mom, I feel like a half a pair of shoes.

And another thing, Mom, well, Lou Gardner has expressed it so much better than I.

The Twenty-Third Complaint

The blue book is my Bible, I can hardly breathe.

It maketh me to come into the lounge at dinnertime.

It refuseth me a good-night kiss.

It nauseateth my soul.

It leadeth me in the paths of restriction, with my freedom at stake.

Yea, though I walk the straight and narrow on my tiptoes, I still receive demerits, for thou art with me.

Thy rules and thy taboos, they frustrate me.

Thou preparest a pitfall before me, in the presence of my dormmates.

Thou annoiest my record with demerits.

W.S.G.A. runneth over.

Surely thy mid-Victorian morals and inhibitions shall follow me all the days of my life.

And I shall be maladjusted forever.

Ah, Yes, Mom, these are some of these treacheries of everyday life up here. Thank you so much for sending me to college.

Rudolphette Beetlebomb

Tradewinds

BY NEIL TROOST

Colleges are like one vast, prolific sea, teeming with thousands of dissimilar organisms. The sea changes very little, but the organisms that complete their four-year cycle beneath its surface undergo a form of evolution. However, nearly half of those that are born at the same time never complete the cycle. Either they are mentally incompetent or they succumb to sensual excesses. Some of them are also temperamentally unfit to cope with the arduous pressures of college life.

Each organism that survives has its own personality, character, attitudes, interests, aims, and ideals. Each strives to consume the rich foods near the surface. They have an equal opportunity to feast on three kinds of foods: the first food is the books, discussions, lectures, and laboratories that feed the mind; the second food is the music, art, poetry, literature and mathematics that feed the character; and the third food is the athletics and exercises that develop the body. All the organisms grow to varying degrees, proportional to their mental capacity, rate of learning, and initiative.

And so the survivors experience a form of evolution which assures that they are more learned, cultured, and virtuous at the end of the four-year cycle. Their personalities, character, attitudes, interests, aims, and ideals have changed. Now they are on the surface of the sea, prepared to enter life's atmosphere.

The atmosphere above the sea is stratified into various levels of success. Each organism develops wings and tries to fly as high as possible. Their goals are distinct and varied, but happiness is the ultimate non-material goal. Some individuals will soar to the highest levels of material success, but without virtue, love, and happiness they have failed. In the end the eyes of God determine success, and the poor may be the most successful. It would be wise for the

Campus Quotes

BY JOANNE LARSEN
AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Question: How do you feel about a possible Student Judiciary at Maine?



Paul Taiganides, a junior, feels that a Student Judiciary for Maine is a good idea. He said such a system is quite fair for it enables students to handle their own problems. Paul believes that if such a system is adopted students here at Maine would take more interest in student government.



Sandra Sweeney, a member of the freshman class, said a Student Judiciary at Maine would be "good for students." She said such a student court system would give students "a better chance" if they were subjected to discipline for some offense.



Priscilla Dearborn, class of 1959, says, "It seems to me to be a very fair and democratic idea. I think students would benefit." She added that she thought all types of cases, "big as well as little," should be tried by such a student organization.



Patricia Pease, a freshman, believes that a Student Judiciary would be "very good" for the University.

survivors of the four-year cycle to know themselves and to form a philosophy of life that will promise true success. Their degree of achievement will depend on their personal morals, their conscience, the conventions of society, and the laws of God—these are the ultimate judges of success.

Notes

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I May Be Wrong But...

BY DUKE LANE

Last night's long over due political activity at the Gym should have brought a few comments on the general interest shown by students in the activities that are available here at Maine...there are enough widely varied organizations to satisfy the leanings of every student.

What Has Happened To The Maine Spirit That We Are Supposedly So Proud Of?

This year the visible display of spirit...if any...was pathetic. For all that we heard of the Freshman class as well as the rest of us we might as well never existed. The mass meeting of the Freshmen in the past caused some concern among the University Administration, the beanie roasts, class numerals on chimneys...and Stevens Hall all are an indicator of the class spirit and student body at the time.

About all we know of the Class of '06 is the deed done by some energetic student on the old stand pipe. Why is this action so proudly pointed out by our alumni and exemplified in University publications? This activity, of course, costs money and there are better ways to exert unused energy. But the point is HOW, WHERE, AND WHEN.

It is obvious at a glance that whenever a student does something even slightly out of the ordinary, someone screams, "The good name of the University is at stake." If nothing is accomplished I ask, What Name?

To have progress I feel that it is impossible to be passive. I don't advocate going back to the 'good old days', above all look ahead. Looking ahead in this case there seems to be only a blind alley. Another year like the past one will cause people to raise their eyebrows when someone mentions Esprit de Corps. This feeling, when present, is the University's most valuable asset. Cultivated in the right way it can pay off in tremendous dividends. The students of today...those on this campus as well...are the leaders of tomorrow. If a Maine Man or Woman is discouraged from original thought while here at school, I ask where else on earth will he have the opportunity to develop it? A den of radicals is not the answer but certainly we can do better than we are showing at present: Moral and social development should also be the aim of the University, after all there is a little more to this world than raw intellect. Instead of development we

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North of Boston

Our modern
Rental Service
will fit you
perfectly. We
stock Regular,
Shorts, Longs,
& Extra Longs

A. J. Goldsmith
OLD TOWN

see nothing by ostrich like behavior, people hoping that if they close their eyes it will go away...this is another problem...back to spirit.

The solution, in part, is clear. Freshman Hazing. Perhaps it is a thing of the past...progress again...but do you have a better method of inserting in a group a sense of belonging and unity. I defy any person to come up with a better solution.

I have always been willing to kick out anything that was not serving a useful purpose, tradition or not. Do you call the pitiful spirit shown at football and basketball games progress? Do you think that Maine Day can last as a show of student pride, one of genuine interest in the well being and growth of the University? Deeds, good and sometimes those questionable, at least make it clear to everyone that we are HERE alive and kicking. No one can then say... University of Maine, What have they done? If we are all nice little boys and girls, don't think, don't act, and don't speak, every one will be happy

125 Library Periodicals Missing

Have you absent mindedly walked out of the Library lately with a periodical tucked under your arm?

Approximately 125 of these periodicals were recently listed as missing from Library shelves by L. T. Ibbotson, librarian.

Check your study desk and browse around the house if you think you might just possibly accidentally have walked off with one.

If you have taken one and want to save face—drop the periodical in the book slot outside the Library on the left front.

Listed below are the periodicals missing from Library reading rooms.

America, July 16, 1955; American City, January 1953; American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, April and October 1954; American Mercury, August 1955; American Political Science Review, March 1954; American Scholar, spring issue, 1955; Americas, November 1954 and April 1955; Art Digest, October 15, 1953-Dec. 1, 1953 and March 1, 1954; Art news, March-April-October and Dec. 1955.

Atlantic Journal, Feb. 1955; Atlantic Monthly, Sept. 1955; Aviation Week, Feb. 16, 1953-Sept. 27, 1954; October 18, 1954-Jan. 10, 1955 and March 14, 1955; Business Week, Nov. 20, 1954; May 14, 1955; June 18, 1955 and Dec. 10, 1955; Canadian Forum, April 1954; Chartered Mechanical Engineer, March-April-May and Sept. 1955.

Chemical Engineering News, Feb. 7, 1955; Chemical Engineering Progress, April 1953 and August 1955; Chemistry and Industry, March 26, 1955; Commonwealth, April 10, 1953-May 20, 1955 and Nov. 4, 1955; Current History, Jan.-April and October 1955; Dissertation Abstracts, May 1954; Ecological Monographs, October 1954; Ecology, October 1954; Electronics, May 1955; Engineers Digest, Nov. 1955; Etude, April 1955; Geological Society of America, Bulletin-March 1955; Harpers, Sept. and October 1955.

Harvard Business Review, March-April 1955; Horticultural Abstracts, June 1952; Institute of Radio Engineers, Proceedings, Dec. 1954; Journal of Criminal Law, Crime and Police Science, May/June 1954 and Nov./Dec. 1954; Journal of Parasitology, Dec. 1954; Journal of the Electro-chemical Society, May 1954; Journal of the Franklin Institute, Feb. 1955; Journal of the New England Water Works Ass., March 1952; Marine Engineering, March 1954; Modern Language Journal, Nov. 1955; Monthly Labor Review, Feb. 1955; Nation, Nov. 19-Nov. 26 and August 27, 1955.

New England Journal of Medicine Sept. 29, 1955 and October 13, 1955; New England Social Studies Bulletin October and Dec. 1953; New Yorker Feb. 19, 1955; New Republic, Jan. 24 1955 and Jan. 30, 1956; Northeastern Logger, Dec. 1954, Feb.-March and April 1955; Nuclear Science Abstracts, Sept. and Dec. of 1954-March 31, 1955 and Dec. 31, 1955; Nucleonics, Feb. and March 1952 and June and Sept. 1955; Paper Industry, April 1954; Parents Magazine, August 1955; Poetry, April 1954 and May 1955; Political Science Quarterly, March

IT'S RAINING
LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

AUTO ON GREASE RACK
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii

NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State

NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia

COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirik Kachigian
Washington U.

CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers

SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

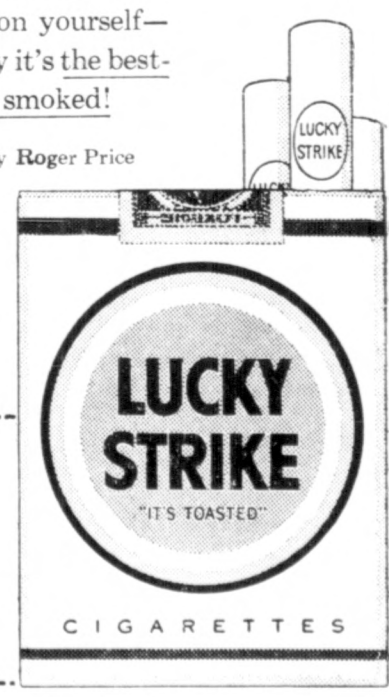
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Orchestra Is Lauded

BY PAT JONES

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Earle Melendy, performed admirably to a responsive audience Tuesday night.

The height of the program was a *Concertino for Solo Clarinet and Orchestra* by Perry. This new piece, with its pleasant theme, was presented for the first time in this area.

Roberta Lanigan played the concertino solo with a full mellow tone, handling the phrasing and interpretation creditably. The clarinet was balanced by a sympathetic, restrained orchestra.

The strings, though few in number,

played with confidence and warmth in the *Prelude*. The brass section performed professionally in Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Jean Ann Davidson and Donald MacKinnon, flute and clarinet section leaders, displayed their technical ability with solos from *Entrance of the Sardin*.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at University of Alabama in 1856.

Pan-Hell Plans April Workshop

The annual Pan-hellenic workshop will be held Thursday, April 12.

This workshop is scheduled to promote better relations and understanding in and among the University's six sororities.

Co-chairmen are Barbara Ilvonen and Martha Burrow. The workshop will be held in Stevens hall.

The workshop will begin with a keynote address at 7 p.m. General seminars will be held from 7:30 to 8:45. Such topics as panhellenic organization, and inter group relationships will be discussed.

Specific seminars will be held from 8:45 to 10:00. At these seminars sorority philanthropy, public relations and scholarship will be discussed.

Each seminar will have an alumna and a student director.

Tradition May Be Reason Juniors Not Seniors Publish 'Prism'

BY JOAN WILLIAMS

Why is the *Prism* a junior class instead of a senior class publication? How much does a college annual cost to publish? And how long has the *Prism* been printed?

The first *Prism* was printed in 1894 by a junior class of 21 members. That settles one question.

No One Knows

No one really knows why the juniors publish the yearbook instead of the seniors. The first one may have started a tradition that has been carried through the years. Perhaps the class of 1895 decided that a yearbook was needed and went right ahead and published it in its third year.

In the first book there were five fraternities and five organizations listed. Today there are 23 fraternities and sororities and over forty organizations.

Some of the clubs on campus at that time were noticeably different

from present day social clubs. There was a Maine State College Corps of the Salvation Army, a Prohibition Club and a Married Men's Club with membership open to would-be members. Times have changed!

No coeds were admitted to the *Prism* board until 1898 when a lone girl made her appearance as associate editor. Two years previous the yearbook had defined coeds as "the kind of MEN Maine doesn't want."

The *Prism* has made an attempt to keep up with the times. The first books contained few pictures, much reading matter. Then it began to modernize with more photos until today it is better described as a college pictorial. During war years the book has had to cut its budget and staff. In 1919 the *Prism* had few pages and was covered in olive drab.

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People Say—
You can find it at PARK'S
PARK'S
HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell
Telephone
System

Opera House

Starting Thurs., March 29
Thurs. & Fri.

(2—Great Features—2)
Margaret O'Brien, Walter
Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood,
John Lupton

"GLORY"
Superscope—Color
2nd Feature hit
"SHE-DEVIL ANGELA"
Dennis O'Keefe & Mara Lane

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Cinemascope & Technicolor
"FORBIDDEN PLANET"
Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis,
Leslie Neilson, Robby the
Robot

Freshmen Named For 4-H Club Camp

Three University freshmen have been chosen to represent Maine at the 26 annual 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 13 to 20.

The winning candidates are Richard L. Barker, Carleine D. Shibbes, and Dana L. Fields.

Barker and Fields are both freshmen in the College of Agriculture. Miss Shibbes is a home economics student.

Aside from winning sectional or national 4-H club contests the trip to National 4-H Club Camp is the highest honor a Maine 4-H'er can achieve.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU - Bangor

Starts Saturday, March 31

"ANYTHING GOES"

Cinemascope & Technicolor
starring Bing Crosby,
Donald O'Connor, Mitzi
Gaynor, and Jeanmarie

PARK

BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Mar. 30-31

"THE GUNFIGHTER"

Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott
and Millard Mitchell

plus

"PARIS PLAYBOYS"

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and
The Bowery Boys

Sun., Mon., Tues.

April 1-2-3

Two Cinemascope, Color Hits

"MISTER ROBERTS"

with Academy Award Winner,

Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda,

James Cagney

plus

"REBEL WITHOUT A

CAUSE"

starring James Dean,

Audience Award Winner; and

Natalie Wood

Wed., Thurs., April 4-5

Technicolor

"ALL THAT HEAVEN

ALLOWS"

Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson

plus

"THE SPOILERS"

In Technicolor

Jeff Chandler, Anne Baxter,

Rory Calhoun

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 29

If you like something different

don't miss this first run of a

Great French Comedy

"THE SHEEP HAS FIVE

LEGS"

With Fernandel

One of the all great Comedians

6:30—8:27

Feature 6:40—8:50

Fri., Sat., Mar. 30-31

Judy Garland, Ray Bolger

In Color—Very Good

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 1-2-3

Rossana Podesta, Jack Sernas

In Cinemascope—Superior

"HELEN OF TROY"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Feature 3:07; 6:30—8:40

Wed. & Thurs., Apr. 4-5

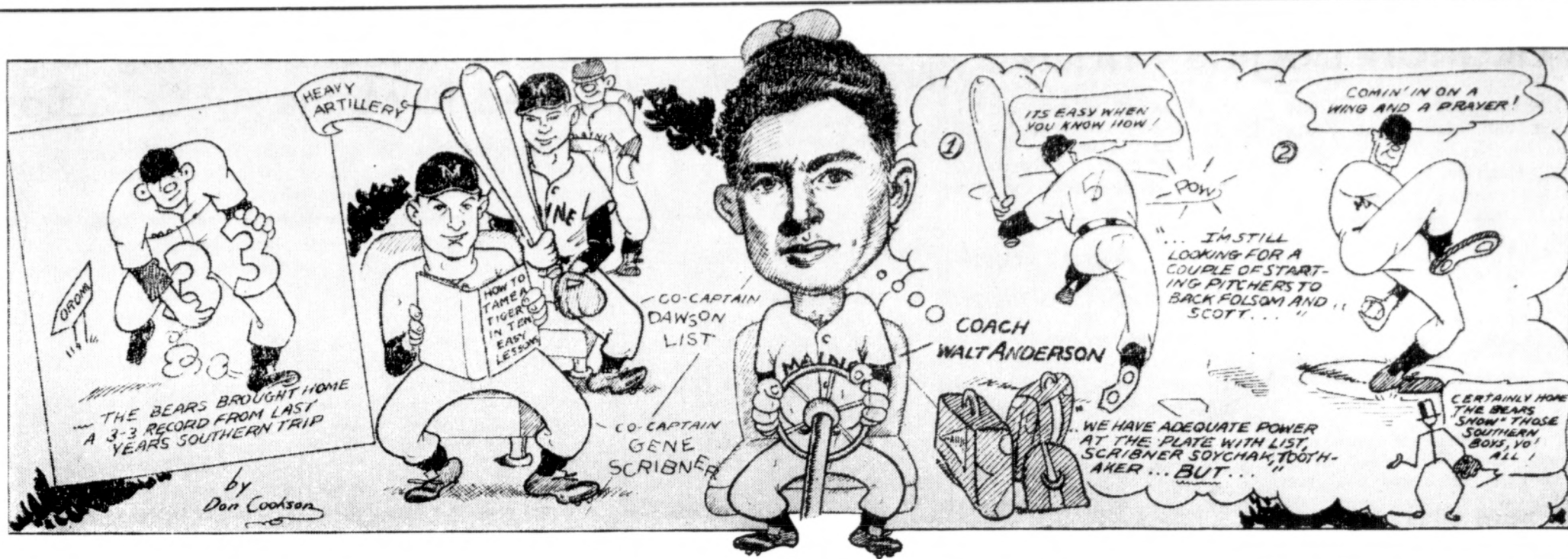
Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack

In Cinemascope—Excellent

"GOOD MORNING

MISS DOVE"

6:30—8:30



Bear Facts

By
MAX BURRY
(Sports Editor)

What is the keystone to football success? Is it team spirit, or is it athletic scholarships? Or maybe the big factor is the quality of the coaching. However, most coaches and other persons interested in collegiate football agree that spring training is essential to developing a winning combination.

During the past few weeks the athletic directors, together with the presidents of the six state universities who are members of the Yankee Conference, have been considering the question of spring football training. Certainly the reason for discussing possible revisions of the existing Conference rules concerned with spring football cannot be directed at de-emphasizing the present system.

Or, is it possible to de-emphasize something that has yet to be emphasized? Perhaps the higher echelon of Yankee Conference athletic officialdom desires to increase the amount of spring football practice sessions, or otherwise expand the present program. However, from this corner it appears that the Conference fathers may revise the program downward.

Until the final ballots are cast and the official word comes from Conference headquarters, we will have to guess at the results. Perhaps we have jumped the gun on this crucial issue, but this is as good a time as any to evaluate spring football training.

Spring football gives the coaching staff an opportunity to look over and work with potential football talent that may, or may not have seen action with the freshman football team.

Contrary to prevailing opinion, football does not require as much time as the grueling seven-day grind portrayed by some persons who regard themselves as authorities on the subject. However, the fact remains that there are students with football talent who bypass the freshman football season and wait until spring football practice gets underway before they don the spikes and helmet.

Without spring training most of these men would have little or no chance of ever playing varsity football. All right, the feeling may be that spring practice be maintained, but on a smaller scale than the present program. Our present spring practice schedule calls for a maximum of 20 practice sessions. These sessions constitute any organized meeting of the team whether it be a blackboard "skull session" or an actual practice.

Can a coach be expected to evaluate a candidate's ability in less than 20 sessions? Of course not! No more than we would expect a basketball coach to pick a team after a week or two of practice.

Another factor that deserves consideration is morale and team spirit. Freshman ballplayers, as well as veteran gridiron specialists, develop a feeling of being a team and prepare themselves for the next season during spring practice. When the Maine football team goes out onto the field they go as a single unit, not a group of individuals.

Spring football gives the coaches an opportunity to indoctrinate the freshman players into the varsity way of thinking. In addition, it gives the coaches a chance to decide who will be invited back to early practice in September.

A final point we feel is vital to the question is the length of time between football seasons. Admittedly, there is a time lapse of one year between basketball and baseball seasons, as well as in football. But in practically all cases it is the baseball player and basketball player, not the football aspirant who manages to get in some practice during the summer months. Spring football fills the need for contact with the sport during that long interim between seasons.

Pastimers Head South

Ten Mat Kings Crowned At '56 Ring Tourney

Boxing and wrestling made a successful return to the campus before a pathetically small Wednesday night crowd, but a large and enthusiastic gathering last Thursday.

The meager Wednesday mat show was supplemented with a number of boxing preliminaries. Phi Mu took team honors in the grunt and groan tourney with 20 points.

Champions crowned in the annual wrestling diadem were as follows:
175 lb. Jan Saleeby, Phi Mu
155 lb. Bob Woodruff, TKE
165 lb. Bob Cruickshank, Sigma Chi
Heavyweight John Jim Cusack, Corbett

Thursday night's ring tournament produced six champions. Phi Eta captured point honors with 25 markers toward the Benjamin C. Kent all-point trophy, closely followed by Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu.

Pugilists who captured titles in their respective weight classes were:
139 lb. Frank Freeman, Lambda Chi
147 lb. Arnie Johnson, Phi Gam
156 lb. Lee Nathan, Corbett I
165 lb. Tom Eldridge, Phi Eta
178 lb. Dana Kierstead, Kappa Sig
Heavyweight Hans Van Leer, Phi Kap
Sigma Nu's Ed Marieniss scored the only knockout of the annual

Face Princeton Saturday In First Game Of Fifth Annual Southern Trip

The Bears are out of hibernation and heading for the Southland.

With five weeks of practice behind them, Walt Anderson's charges are in good physical condition and ready to do battle with Princeton Saturday, the first stop on the six game tour that includes Rutgers, Catholic University, Howard, Villanova, and Upsala.

The Pale Blue hope to improve on the 3-3 record compiled on last season's Spring trip. Upsala appears to

be the biggest hurdle. The Vikings thumped Maine, 11-3, last year, the Bears' worst defeat of the campaign. The New Yorkers won 18 of 20. Ace Jack Sundberg (10-1) has graduated, but Pollack (6-0) is being counted on to fill the gap. Upsala also has an outstanding major league prospect in fleet centerfielder Bill Holt.

Lack Pitching Depth
Maine appears to be set at key infield and outfield positions with lack of pitching depth Coach Anderson's chief concern. Of the ten pitchers on the squad, lefty Gus Folsom and Bill Nicholson are the sole lettermen. Anderson told the *Campus* Monday that he plans to work his starters four or five innings.

Similar strategy will prevail at Rutgers with Folsom getting the nod, and Bill Nicholson (L) or Billy Lord (R) mopping up.
A tentative starting lineup has Don Beattie at first, Gerry Wright at second, co-captain Gene Scribner at short, sophomore Dave Waite at third, and veteran Andy LoCicero behind the plate. Charlie Toothaker, Tiger Soyachak will probably team with the club's "Big Stick," co-captain Dawson List in the outfield.

Squad members are: Pitchers: Carroll, Cook, Folsom, Lord, Martin, McClare, Nicholson, Riemenschneider, Rogers Scott.
Catchers: Kosty, LoCicero, Newhouse, Ricker.
Infielders: Beattie, Carmichael, Davis, Keith, Mancini, Scribner, Waite, Wright, Yoder.
Outfielders: Edgar, Field, List, Ranco, Soyachak, Spearin, Toothaker.
(Bold type denotes men making Southern Trip.)

Within The Walls

Phi Eta scored a 54-53 overtime victory over Phi Mu Tuesday night to set the stage for a playoff for the fraternity crown.

Phi Mu's first defeat after 15 straight victories resulted in a tie between the orange and black forces and Phi Gam.

The playoff game was set for last night.

Earl Adams and Dick Irwin sparked Phi Eta to its upset victory scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. Irwin hooped in the winning bucket with just 12 seconds remaining in the overtime.

Although Phi Eta led with a 30-14 halftime margin, Phi Mu, paced by Dick Beaumont, closed the gap and forced the game into an overtime period. Beaumont was high man in the game with 20 points.

Newman captured the non-fraternity championship Monday, carding a victory over Dunn 4 in the final frame of the round-robin playoffs. The star-studded Newman quintet posted an overall season average of

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Phi Mu Delta	15-1
Phi Gamma Delta	15-1
Phi Eta Kappa	13-3
Tau Epsilon Phi	12-4
Kappa Sigma	10-6
Beta Theta Pi	10-6
Sigma Nu	9-7
Lambda Chi Alpha	9-7
Phi Kappa Sigma	8-8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8-8
Alpha Tau Omega	5-11
Sigma Chi	3-13
Theta Chi	3-13
Delta Tau Delta	3-13
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-14
Alpha Gamma Rho	2-14
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-14

Gridiron Buried

Anybody interested in obtaining several tons of snow free of charge? The athletic department would be very happy to have the snow removed from the football practice field. A Monday survey showed that 16 inches of the white stuff still blanket the gridiron.

Vacation Begins Friday

The University's doors of education will clang shut Friday noon March 30, for the annual spring vacation.

The 24-hour cut rule will go into effect Thursday at 11:50 a.m. Students will be required to attend the last class before vacation and the first class upon their return Monday, April 2.

William C. Wells, manager of dormitories, has announced that North Dormitory building six will be available for those men students remaining on campus.

Several other dormitories and at least two cafeterias will remain open to house and feed guests here for the annual Farm and Home Week program.

The Library will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1, but will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elect Bob Hodgdon President Of MCA

MCA elected new officers for the coming year last week.

Bob Hodgdon was elected president; Jeanne Brooks, vice president; Connie Brown, secretary; Dick Merrill, treasurer.

Installation of officers and committee chairmen will take place April 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the Library.

Political Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

which our party has been built.

They are: "an attitude of renewed vigor and confidence; a reliance upon ideas based on needs expressed by the people themselves; building a platform with these ideas by public discussion; taking the platform seriously and fulfilling its promises; creative and bold leadership when the times demand it; and our concept of the strong executive needed by the modern state."

Seek Missing Books

(Continued from Page Five)

1953: Popular Mechanics, Sept. 1954; Popular Science, Jan. 1953 May and June 1955; Power, April-October and Nov. 1954 and Dec. 1955; Progressive, Feb.-April and Dec. 1955; Public Health Reports, March and June 1955; RCA Review, Sept. 1954; Recreation, Feb. 1954; Review of Applied Mycology, October 1954; Scholastic (Teacher edition) March 16, 1955 and Dec. 8, 1955.

Science Newsletter, Dec. 17, 1955; Smith College Studies in Social Work, October 1954; Social Forces, Oct. 1953; Social Work Journal, July and October 1954; Surveyor, May 8, 1954; Theatre Arts, March 1955; Today's Speech, Jan. 1955; U. S. News and World Report, August 5, 1955-October 14, 1955 and Jan. 20, 1956; Vital Speeches, October 15, 1954-Nov. 1, 1954-Nov. 15, 1954-Dec. 1, 1954-April 15, 1955-August 15, 1955 and Sept. 15, 1955.

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The Union building will close Friday at 11 p.m. and remain closed Saturday and Sunday. The building will be open Monday through Friday during the vacation week and open Sunday, April 8 at 5 p.m.

Record Auto Total Poses Big Problem

(Continued from Page One)

ing. Those areas are reserved for instructors and commuting students.

On the other hand commuters may not park in any of the areas adjacent to the dormitories.

All cars are restricted from parking on roads.

It is expected that the number of cars on campus will be even more next year, what with the probable admission of a greater number of students than ever before.

The administration is presently studying several possible solutions to the problem, including the construction of new parking areas.

Many Sign Up For Ride Pool

To Portland, Me., B. L. Haskell, 253 South Estabrooke, phone 6-4478.

To Augusta, D. O. Whitcomb, 384 College Road, phone 6-2282.

To Syracuse, N. Y., A. P. Gregory, phone Bucksport, 9-2231.

To Portland, William Hanson, 423 Dunn Hall, phone 6-4494.

To Utah, Robert Margolin, Tau Epsilon Phi, phone 6-4459.

To Quincy, Mass., David Brown, Fourth floor Dunn.

To Portsmouth, N. H., Clarence Allen, 309 Dunn Hall, phone 6-4470.

To York, Clara Turner, 427 Chadbourne Hall, phone 6-4454.

To Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan Aldmann, 430 Dunn Hall, phone 6-4494.

To Cleveland, Lee Wetzel, Phi Kappa Sigma, phone 6-4479.

To New York, Mal Denning, Corner Rutland St., Bangor, phone Bangor 2-0791.

To New York, Dana Hambleton, 227 Corbett.

To Andover, Topsfield, Mass., James Tagg, phone Bangor 2-1415.

Carl Sprinchorn Painting Is Added To Maine Art Collection

"Stormy October Sunset," a painting by Carl Sprinchorn, well-known Maine artist, has been added to the University's art collection as the result of an anonymous gift.

The painting, currently on display at the Art department in Carnegie Hall, will eventually be hung in the Memorial Union.

One Of Maine's Best

Sprinchorn, of whom Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the University's department of art, says, "surely one of Maine's great artists and will be one of America's outstanding painters in years to come," was born in Brody, Sweden, in 1887.

He studied at the New York School of Art and under the famed American realist, Robert Henri, until 1911. He first came to Maine in 1909.

To Needham, Mass., Kenneth Henrich, 415 Dunn, phone 6-4494.

To Trenton, N. J., M. Czapski, 101 Dunn Hall.

where, under the impact of Winslow Homer, and the teachings of Robert Henri, he summered at Tenant's Harbor, near Rockland.

Sprinchorn is well-known in Maine because of his concentration on the Maine scene through the years and for his one-man exhibition at the University in October, 1954.

On a chance visit to Monson, Sprinchorn became interested in the Maine woods and he painted in that area, off and on, from 1911 to 1922.

Returning to Maine, he selected the Patten section and later moved to Shin Pond bringing himself "at last into the heart of things pertaining to the Maine woods." Except for occasional visits to New York, he worked in that area until a serious illness in 1952 forced him to return to New York where he now has his studios.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425 F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800 F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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